

EVERYWHERE'S NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Upper Sandusky, O.—Farmers killed over 30,000 rats in hunt lasting week.

Blairsville, Pa.—Police conducting rigid investigation into attempted assassination Saturday night of Rev. Dr. Robert E. McClure, leader of anti-saloon forces.

St. Paul, Minn.—Fire broke out in operating room of Midway Hospital. Slight damage. No one hurt.

Lorain, O.—Result of newspaper campaign, first baby born here in 1914 will receive flood of donations, including glove fitting corset, bottle of sherry wine, theater pass for life, barber work for life, case of beer, four sacks of flour and ton of coal.

Pueblo, Col.—Wm. Whalem, railroad conductor, said 200 hungry antelope, deer and other wild animals followed his train into Texas Creek, Col., during last snowstorm while crew tossed wisps of alfalfa to them.

Indianapolis.—Coroner investigating death of Geraldine Schad, 11, daughter of Christian Science parents who are said not to have called physician until few minutes before child died of diphtheria.

New York.—Mrs. Ethel Fitch Conger, niece of late Clyde Fitch, confined at hospital with broken leg, warns against tango.

Philadelphia.—Substitute for radium-mesothorium, which has same curative action on cancer, will be manufactured here during 1914. Discovery of Mme. Curie.

Clinton, Ia.—Congressman I. S. Pepper died in local hospital. Typhoid fever.

Mexico City.—Renewed attack on Tampico expected today. Six American warships massed off the port and German cruiser Bremen on way from Vera Cruz.

Tokio.—Francisco de la Barra sent to Japan as special envoy by Gen. Huerta, received as nation's guest.

Boston.—Prof. Bruce Wyman, public service law expert at Harvard,

resigned when admission that he received \$10,000 as legal expert for New Haven Railroad caused criticism.

Manila.—W. H. Phipps, retiring auditor of Philippine commission, issued pamphlet in which he charged Dean C. Worcester of commission with failure to enforce Philippine anti-slavery law in non-Christian provinces.

Boston.—Eligible society men so scarce here that J. Jefferson Richards, dancing master, hat hit upon plan of "renting out" Harvard students for fashionable dances.

El Paso, Tex.—No more looting or confiscation of property in Chihuahua according to announcement by Gen. Villa.

Washington.—Pres. Wilson will map out part of his anti-trust message while resting at Pass Christian.

Franklin, Pa.—Oscar Johnson ate fried oysters, whole grapefruit, seven slices bread, dish slaw, cheese sandwich, two plates beans, three pints milk, whole pie, then wanted an ordinary meal.

Rome.—Vatican authorities agitated over inability to find will of late Cardinal Rampolla, mysteriously missing since cardinal's death.

Washington.—National tuberculosis sanitarium for Indians one of recommendations of committee report to senate.

Grand Junction, Col.—Robt. L. Hughest, 45, insurance man, selected coffin in undertaking establishment, then suicided.

Westerly, R. I.—Horace Vose, 73, who has supplied turkeys to presidents since Gen. Grant's administration, dead.

Washington.—Number of marines in Hawaii, Philippines, Guantanamo and Panama Canal will be reduced to force sufficient only to guard property under control of navy dept.

Washington.—Bill prohibiting manufacture of smoking opium in